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## USO Musical Hit Plays Here Tonight

A breezy new musical hit, "It's a Pleasure", has been booked as the next stage revue to hit the boards at Anza. It's sent here by USO-Camp Shows, and will be presented free to all personnel tonight at Theatre No. 1.

"It's a Pleasure" is advertised as a new version of entertainment for servicemen. Although music is emphasized, both vocal and instrumental, this revue presents some top-flight Latin dancing, a dose of strong-men acrobats with the usual girl partner, of course, and a sleight-of-hand demonstration. There's an eccentric comedian, one of vaudeville's perennial favorites, delivering funny stuff that your grandmother laughed at, and still hilarious. The revue is a solid click from the time the curtain goes up on this potpourri of mirth, until the last words in the finale have been spoken.

Featured in the cast is Charles Withers, a performer with twenty-five years of wowing audiences behind him. Withers was one of the biggest laugh-getters in that hit comedy "Hellzapoppin'". Then

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— ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS —

## Medics to Hold Anniversary Party

The Station Hospital Medical Section's Second Anniversary party will be held Wednesday evening at the American Legion Clubhouse, Fairmount Park, Riverside. The Camp Anza Orchestra will play for the dancing. There will be prizes for the best dancers and a buffet supper will be served.

Making arrangements for the affair are M/Sgt. Arthur L. Fenton, Sgt. Ralph W. Arnold, T/4 Arthur E. Richardson and Pfc. Clarence S. Conrad. Honored guests will be Colonel and Mrs. Earle R. Sarles and Major and Mrs. William O. Baldrige. Hosts will be 1st Lt. I. D. Putterman, Commanding Officer of the Medical Section, and Sgt. Joseph A. Gendron, acting first sergeant.

## Zips Play in 9th Service Command District Finals at Palm Springs



**RARIN' TO GO** in both tournaments at Palm Springs this week-end are these confident Zip-sters. Standing l. to r. are Lt. Feld, coach, Sgt. Goldstock, manager, Ribacchi, c, Sokolowski, of, Meger, sf, Lee, lf, Lindsay, 2b, and Major Aldrich, Special Services Officer. On the bench are Jones, of, Bellante, if, Zink, ss, Neely, 3b, Smith, p, and Beslack, p. On the ground are Morgan and Scandariano, no longer with the team. Missing from the picture are: Ruffa, rf, Frisch, cf, and Anderson, p.

## Three Shows Last Week Score Hits

Packing Theatre No. 1 to the rafters for two shows last Thursday night, Anza GIs were treated to sock performances by stage and screen talent sent here by the Hollywood Victory Committee.

Headlining the cast was Al Herman, great blackface comedian of the vaudeville era who brought a nostalgic note with his "mammy" singing of the old classics. Big hit was Irene Ryan, of the famous radio team, "Tim and Irene", who sang her own comedy and novelty

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## With All Due Respect

Last week Zip referred to S/Sgt. Klaskin as the ranking non-com in charge of repairing basic weapons. We were misinformed. T/Sgt. Bigelow is the ranking non-com.

## Flash . . . Flash! Beer Bust Tomorrow Night!

A stag beer party for all enlisted and officer male personnel of station complement has been set for tomorrow night at the Area "B" mess hall at 1800.

All the beer you can hold plus — and everything on the house. See you there!

## Movies of War Fronts Shown at Orientation Hour

Several interesting films picturing the realism and drama of war fronts are being shown this week at the regular Orientation Hour meetings at 0800 Tuesday and Thursday in Theatre No. 1. The program originally scheduled for this week, a discussion of the GI Bill of Rights, is postponed until next week.

Next week's Orientation Hour discussion on the GI Bill of Rights will be led by Lt. J. J. Corn, Jr.

The big test of the season for Camp Anza's Zips is at hand! This coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 1-3, the Zips will be down at Palm Springs slugging it out for the district softball championship of the 9th Service Command, ASF League, and for the district championship of the U. S. Army League.

The pressure will be on during these three days for both tournaments are round robin affairs which means that two or more games a day will have to be scheduled.

In the ASF league the Zips go against Ft. Huachuca and Camp Irwin, title-holders in their respective zones, while in the Army League Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Huachuca and Tonopah Army Air Base will be met.

With the Riverside city championship under their belt and a record of 30 wins in 33 starts against the best military and industrial clubs in this sector, the Zips are set and ready. Handling the greatest portion of the mound assignments will be Pvt. Bob Beslack, beaten but once in 27 engagements. Beslack has tossed no less than six no-hit, no-run games this year and although handicapped at present with an infected

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— WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES —

## Bond Certificate Awarded Civilians

For having attained a ninety-five percent pay reservation with at least 12 percent of salaries being invested in War Bonds among the entire civilian personnel, the Service Command War Bond Council, ASF, has awarded to Camp Anza its Roll of Honor Certificate.

Anzites can justifiably be proud of this recognition. The certificate, presently occupying a place of honor in the Civilian Personnel office, should be an inspiration to increase the Camp's participation to 100 percent.





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### Three Shows Score Hits

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songs in a topical and breezy style.

Others scoring were Vivian Janis, Ziegfeld prima-donna whose rendition of "Let's Fall in Love" met with howls of appreciation; Esther Bell, cute little ingenue.

On Tuesday night, Los Angeles harlem night life was brought to Anza by Ruby Barbee, Teddye Peters and the team of Nappy & Neva.

The mammoth Miss Peters MC'd and laid the GIs in the aisles with her risqué stories and full-some hoofing. Nappy & Neva, comic songsters and jive exponents, were loudly received, as was Miss Ruby Barbee for her thrilling rendition

## If You've Got a Mouthful Don't Say It . . . Swallow It

War information has always been vital. Now that the second front has been opened, a single loose word could cost us a regiment, a division, even a battle.

There are spies in America—darned good spies. Much too good to be recognized as they sit at the adjoining cocktail table or read their newspapers next to us on the bus. They're here for one purpose: to pick up tiny bits of information about a ship that is being loaded, or about a paratrooper whose training has been speeded up. Everyone has information like that and some people are carelessly spilling it. Once spilt within earshot of an enemy, it goes direct to German Intelligence, and there an expert jigsaw puzzle job is done. Somewhere a submarine is dispatched to meet a ship. Somewhere plans are shifted to prepare for an attack. Somewhere a Luftwaffe officer receives the tip-off that he can expect to see more of a certain type of fighter plane in the days to come.

Pass along, to everyone you can reach, the need for silence. Many lives depend on it—including yours!

of "Summertime" and other popular songs.

On Friday night a variety show MC'd by Ray Bush, which included no less than 20 gals, added to the week's entertainment.

## DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

Last week witnessed the war's heaviest concentration of important events. Wednesday alone chalked up such headlines as these: **ROMANIA ACCEPTS ALLIED ARMISTICE, FIGHTS NAZIS; FRENCH TAKE PARIS, MARSEILLES; YANKS 125 MILES FROM REICH.** Week's end found the score something like this:

**FRANCE.**—Allied troops and civilians have crushed most of the organized Nazi resistance in Paris, forcing the commander of the German garrison to surrender, thus liberating completely the French capitol. Onrushing Yanks, spurred by the news from Paris, are rolling the enemy back toward the Rhine on a 200-mile front across France, and unofficial reports place the American spearhead at Reims, 80 miles northeast of Paris.

Meantime, the fall of Rouen, the great communications center west of LeHavre, appears imminent. The Allies are making a major attack northward in the direction of the Pas de Calais and the rocket coast. Le Havre, across the broad mouth of the Seine from Allied troops already within easy artillery range, appears to be a dead city. Very soon the liberating armies will hold all the ground below the Seine from Paris to the sea. Nazi divisions along the Seine are reduced to a rabble.

To the south, the Germans, by their own admission, are retreating up the Rhone to Lyon. But French forces of interior communiques already tell of Maquis forces entering Lyon. These French forces still are fighting the Nazi in the port of Toulon and are mopping them up in already liberated Marseilles. Yank columns are reported as far north as Grenoble. The Seventh Army reports the capture of 20,000 Germans in this southern sector.

**ITALY.**—Allied headquarters reports that the Germans in the area west of liberated Florence are believed to be moving northward to the comparative safety of their Gothic Line. However, Yank forces in southern France are smashing to within 20 miles of the Italian border on their eastern flank. These spearheads are only 110 miles from the great Italian port of Genoa.

**U. S. S. R.**—In less than one week the two Soviet armies which struck into the heart of Rumania have killed or captured over 205,000 enemy troops. Twelve other Nazi divisions are encircled near the liberated capitol of Bessarabia. Sweeping forward with the aid of Rumanian troops now reported clashing with the Nazis following their country's declaration of war against her former ally. Soviet infantrymen, saber-swinging Cossacks and giant tanks have pursued the Nazis to within 10 miles

of Bucharest. The Red Army is closing in on the valuable Ploesti oil fields. Losing their last supply of high octane gasoline, the Germans will have to manage on their reserves alone.

Farther north the Soviets have taken Debica, Polish aircraft manufacturing center on the approaches to Krakow, and appear to be reclosing their broken trap around the German armies in the Baltic area, where they now have reached the beaches of Riga. Tartu, Estonian rail and university city, has fallen, following the Red Army's breaking of the strongest German resistance of the summer campaign. Tartu is the key to the further expansion of the Soviet Baltic campaign with its primary objective of splitting up and annihilating Germany's Baltic divisions.

Rumania's split with the Axis, meantime, has stirred utmost Balkan turmoil. Indications are that Bulgaria soon may accept unconditional surrender. And a new Hungarian government apparently is in entire control of Budapest, where Nazis suddenly have become most scarce. Finally, Turkish reports have it that fierce fighting has broken out all over Greece between German occupation troops and Greek irregulars.

**PACIFIC.**—Adm. Nimitz stated Thursday night that Allied forces now control a major portion of the Pacific. "Our ships can roam at will in this area without incurring excessive risk," he said. "The first essential to a Pacific victory," he added, "is control of the sea approaches to the Japanese Empire, which would curtail the flow of vital raw materials to the enemy."

Therefore, throughout the last two weeks, Jap shipping and island installations have taken a terrific pounding from our air forces, with heaviest emphasis thrown on Halmahera Island, within 300 miles of the Philippines. The Philippines themselves have been struck with bombs dumped on Davao in southernmost Mindanao.

**C. B. I.**—In China's western Yunan province, Chinese forces have made advances in the southern section of the strong enemy bastion of Tengchung after repulsing strong Jap counterattacks. New Chinese gains also are being registered in Hunan and Hopeh provinces, where 14th American Air Force raids provide decisive cooperation.

Southeast Asia Headquarters tells of a headlong Jap retreat from India into Burma along the Sittang trail east of Tamu. Farther south, the British now are within approximately 30 miles of Tiddim, which was the first objective seized by the Japs preparatory to the launching of their invasion of eastern India last March.

—Cpl. Richard Nickson



WHEN THE YANKS landed in Normandy on D-Day, they began fighting on soil on which the blood of battle was first spilled in 820 A.D., when Scandinavian seafarers attacked and overran the peninsula. These Norsemen became the ancestors of the Normans, who gave their name to the region and conquered England in 1066. A land of small farms, apple orchards, dirt-walled hedgerows and famed Percheron horses, Normandy is about the size of Maryland. It is bordered by Brittany whose Brest and St. Nazaire, home of the German submarine pens, were the great American supply bases and troop ports in the First World War.



## Chaplain's Corner . . .

Chaplain Jasper C. Havens

I frequently hear men say, "I blew my top". They mean to say, "I can't stand this any longer." I've this to say, "nothing can stop me until I have it said."

Well, a man doesn't amount to much unless he has a little spunk somewhere inside him. On the other hand, aggravations are no cause for losing your head. If you have to be sorry for what you've said, you've gained nothing and only advertised your weaknesses.

Patience has its rich rewards, both in the present and future. Some men are always in a stew fighting cobwebs, when with a little patience and with less effort the spider could have been captured. Some men sell themselves for one Jap, when patience would have rewarded him a hundred Japs and himself.

Most of us have been here nigh on to two years. Some have itching feet and think that a move would benefit themselves and the War Department. "Wherever Uncle Sam sends me is home" is a better spirit. If moved you would only begin again at some new spot in the same rut, making the same mistakes. "As long as this is my home I shall make it better and better" is the spirit of tall manhood, manhood that creates a better tomorrow.

Try this and you'll be happy.

"Diplomacy is letting someone use your idea thinking it is his own."

—HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT—

## USO Musical on Tap

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there's Marian Vinay, screwball comedienne; Marilyn Hall, attractive tapster; Adrina, exotic singer; the Dave Winnie Duo and lots more.

One show at 1900. All military and civilian personnel and their guests invited.

## T/7 Clem Bioya Sez . .



You can tell a city girl from a country girl when it's windy. A city girl will grab her hat—a country girl will grab her skirts!

## Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Bunk

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### Headquarters

THIS MONTH'S SCOOP: Cpl. (TKO) Kantrowitz challenged Lt. (One hit) Kline and promptly proceeded to get knocked on his...back. . . . Who is the driver that our "bus driving" Cpl. escorts to the bus station every night? And during working hours too. . . . We can't let this opportunity slip by without congratulating Sgt. (Pvt.) Zink. THERE is one thing we have to give the AC credit for. . . . For those men who like a good ball game and/or a good fight—be you informed that tonight's Zip game promises to be just that. They'll need, not only your moral support, but your physical support as well. . . . T/5 Morris Glockner acting Santa Claus for T/5 Tom Arena. . . . Some of the Motor Pool boys are scraping the bottom of the pan. Kelly, Cox and Genova were seen dating "girls" who are drawing old age pensions. Is that what you were buying the beer with boys? . . . Blackie Wilson with his long face ever since they took away his favorite oil truck driver. . . . Looks like Percy (Chief) Martin is trying to change his luck. . . . We all hope that Frank Penca and Dottie had a good time "together" in LA last week. . . . "Doc" Hulteen says the Italian army is keeping up his social life. And it's not expensive the way he does it, is it Doc? . . . Cpl. George (Pretty Boy) Dobschutz wants to know just what "DC" Nelson does at the Motor Pool. . . . Cpl. Charles (Atlas?) Lane showing the boys in the barracks how much muscle (?) he has put on his chest (?) since he has been in the Army (?) at Camp Anza. . . .

—by Pvt. Al Jones

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### MPs

T/5 "OLD MAN" Cornell seems to have taken charge of "Mrs. French's" entertainment curriculum. Watch out, Joe, she takes a fancy to all motorcycle drivers. . . . Where was Sgt. Morgan when the lights went out? He was undecided as to whether it was a "blown out fuse" or his most "opportune time". . . . The "package" business seems to be still good with "Big Mike". Be careful that she doesn't "retaliate" on you some day. And it won't be wrapped up either. . . . Two of a kind: Sheehan and Rheuback. . . . Muskie has suggested putting wheels on palm trees. You see, he finds it quite difficult moving them otherwise. . . . Congratulations and best of luck from all the boys on your marriage, Agovino. . . . Brks. No. 2 the "Anza Sips". . . . 'Twas quite a traffic jam that "Whiskynose" Overcash caused at the main gate the other day. He never should have put his head out the door during that rush hour. . . . It looks like not even a rumor can get "him" shipped. . . . Could it be love why Scheid is tripping the light fantastic nowadays. She has him all in a "dither". . . . Daley and Mulligan have now found themselves a new "sport". It is "pumping" beer at the gas station on Saturdays. . . . Brunner and Hill better get themselves a stand-in. You'll find it hard "burning the candle at both ends" fellows. . . . What's the daily attraction, Palpini. Why the class A uniform every day??

—by T/5 Tony Ruggiero

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### 22nd AAF Base Unit

AS YOU CAN plainly see by the new heading, the old 3d AAF is no more. She was a grand old Group and retired from active service with full military honors. . . . But now girls, keep an eye on the 22nd AAF Base Unit, for we are going places. . . . Everybody around our little sweat shop is pretty happy this week; thanks to our "Skipper", Capt. Brunet, and "Our Boy", Lt. Vander Griend. Reason: Well a few of the boys added a few stripes. . . . We also feel kinda sorry for ourselves, because it looks like we are losing Lt. Vander Griend; and brother, he's tops; if you don't think so, just ask the boys. . . . Even the T.C. boys on the ball club say he is one Air Corps boy who is regular. . . . And that is something! . . . We have been pretty busy getting the 22nd rolling, and our boys haven't had a chance to get out and create a little news, although we really have something in store for next week—just what you have been so eagerly waiting for. . . . We have definite news that the Sid versus Mady conflict is nearing a climax. So get your Zip next week and be in on the know. . . . One song that our Terrific Driver can't sing and mean is "I Walk Alone"—eh Mabel? . . . Seems that every place that Tanglefoot went Mabel had to go. . . . Well till next week—keep your nose level and true.

—by "The Gremlin"

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## THRU THE KEYHOLE

At the "Intelligence" picnic: Virginia Lorenzini holding Lt. Ferrera to a draw—in a watermelon contest! . . . 'Tis rumored Lt. "Doodler" Sellen dipped his torso into Fairmount Park's refreshing aqua—sans swim suit. . . . Pvt. Jake Berkowitz seen doing the swank night clubs of Beverly Hills with Peggy O'Neil, a movie starlet—of 1921. . . . Chaplain Havens busily handing out TS tickets to plenty of takers. . . . Pfc. Julio Guillette joining the bobby-sox parade—goes wild when Sinatra hits the air. . . . Lt. Wellman sweating out over the OD roster. . . . Lt. Cline could coin a mint selling his picture—Lola Jeter would be one of the first purchasers. . . . Capt. Miksicek and Lt. Art Davis share a common ambition: to become farmers. Lt. Davis, incidentally, is no publicity man for Texas. . . . Aside to Corporal Hillo: That singing correspondent has been ribbing you. No one assists this writer with the editing. . . . Cpl. Elder and the mis-sus spotted at Ciro's in Hollywood—and he didn't make a killing in the poker game. . . . Orchids to Pfc. Charlie Smith—chucks with his heart as well as his arm. . . . Good to see Cpl. Bill Nelson out of the hospital. . . . That was Gary Gillum arm-in-arming it with one of the Banzamen. . . . Check those heartless characters who leave the Main Gate at 1700 in empty cars yet won't offer a lift to the GIs.

—WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES—

## Yanks to Go Overseas After War, Gen. Hershey Says

That many American soldiers will be sent overseas after the war was suggested by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service, at a press conference in Sacramento.

"Despite the present satisfactory situation," General Hershey said, "we've got to brace ourselves for the prospect of seeing men sent into service, many overseas, month after month, even after the war has ended.

"This will be necessary," he explained, "to effect an orderly demobilization which should be directed to relieving first those who have seen the longest service.

"In all probability," General Hershey said, "Selective Service will have to continue drafting 100,000 a month or a little less, indefinitely."



## War's End Not Yet Near, Rear Adm. Munroe Warns

Military defeat of Nazi Germany won't mean the end of the war—not by a long sight.

That, at least, is the opinion Rear Adm. William R. Munroe, commandant of the Third Naval District, voiced in a speech before graduates of the Naval Reserve Midshipman's School at Columbia University recently.

Despite military successes in Europe, it may be years before we gain final victory over Japan, Adm. Munroe said.

"The day of that final assault upon Japan itself is still in the future," he added. "Whatever our progress in Europe, the Pacific War still stretches many hard months—perhaps years—ahead of us in spite of the bold thrusts of recent days.

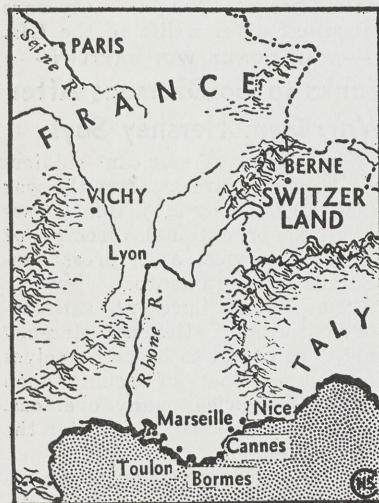
"The picture is brighter now than it has been since the war began," the admiral stated. "We still have a long way to go, but we are on our way. Everywhere—with new weapons and with all the ancient tenacity and fanaticism of mankind—our enemies are fighting back. But everywhere we are moving forward."

—WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES—

## Nazi Weapons Repaired By Yanks at Cherbourg

An abandoned French lumber warehouse has been converted into a massive supply room where German supplies captured by Yanks are being repaired for use by the Allies.

Captured equipment already put back into service includes Japanese and Italian weapons, Russian machine guns, German firearms and even guns from American aircraft, all of which were used by the Germans in the defense of the Norman peninsula.



**NEW FRONT IN FRANCE**—American, British and French forces slicing through southern France are aimed at a junction with other Allied troops in the north. The second French invasion front opened Aug. 15 with amphibious landings at Bormes.

## Anza Antics...

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**Medics** SGT. ARTHUR RICHARDSON, the "towelunatic", has added another first to his list of achievements. He is the No. 1 football fan in the country for '44, having bought the first ducat to the east-west game played by the March Field eleven last week—said game reported to be the first played this season in the country. . . . Incidentally, has everyone seen the Lynn Luminary's collection of hair tonics? . . . It is reliably reported that because of his patronage of a certain well-known tonic, Gab Heater now opens his program with "Good Evening Everyone—and Sgt. Richardson". . . . Martin, Taber, Flynn, Hegg and Bono reflecting that they are the only survivors of the original medic cadre which arrived here two years ago Sept. 1 as the section prepares to celebrate its second anniversary tomorrow night at Riverside. The old guard is being reduced to four as Taber is being transferred to the Port. . . . Pfc. Lou Lombardino, the second member of the outfit to become a daddy in a month, passing out cigars for a six-pound daughter. . . . Cpl. Gelvan having time for no one making arrangements for a date at the church in Los Angeles sometime after payday. . . . Pfc. Conrad burning up shoe leather and gas to line up the camp's "slick chicks" for the dance. . . . Sgt. Hobson still getting over his forced march when Sheridan's car felt the gas pinch. . . . Pfc. Seft wrote Atlas this week: "Have completed course. Please

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## Now You Tell One

Those statisticians are at it again. They figure that GI Joe—even Pvt. GI Joe—is richer than a bachelor civvie back home who earns a scant \$3,500 a year. (Material herein does not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of the editors of this publication.)

According to the analysis as it appeared in an Associated Press dispatch last week, GI Joe, although he may receive only \$600 annually, is said to have \$420 left over after essential expenses are paid. (Ain't they never heard of beer, hosses and games of chance?)

The mathematical wizards base their figures on the fact that the civvie back home has to pay taxes, living expenses and a lot of other bills which GI Joe may ignore and consequently the hard-up guy in a blue suit earning \$3,500 doesn't have nearly as much as \$420 left at the end of the year.

(Ed's note: Who's kidding who here?)

## Red Cross Home Nursing Class Starts

A class in home nursing will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting August 29, for a period of six weeks at the Red Cross Chapter, 3600 Main Street, Riverside. Classes are held from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

Persons unable to attend the first meeting of the class may start August 31 and will be able to complete the class and be certificated.

Special instruction on home nursing for expectant mothers will be given.

Persons interested in this class may call Riverside 6600 for further particulars. A large attendance is desired.

—LET'S "ALL" BUY BONDS—

What were you thinking of when you let Joe kiss you? Harry, Dick and Ed.

## Theatre Notes

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<p>Double Feature</p> <p>TUE. "SEVEN DOORS TO DEATH"</p> <p>Aug. 29 Chick Chandler-June Clyde</p> <p>Also: "MADEMOISELLE FIFI"</p> <p>Simone Simon-John Emery</p>	<p>THU. Aug. 31</p>
<p>WED. "JANIE"</p> <p>Aug. 30 Joyce Reynolds-Ann Harding</p> <p>Edward Arnold-Robert Benchley</p>	<p>FRI. Sept. 1</p>
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<p>SAT. Sept. 2</p> <p>Revival</p> <p>"DESPERADOS"</p> <p>Randolph Scott - Glen Ford</p> <p>Variety News - Cartoon</p>	<p>MON. Sept. 4</p>
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BETTY GRABLE



## Sports Slants

### Stop Me If You've Heard This One

When Tony Cuccinello was playing second base for the Brooklyn Dodgers, he was the champion cigar smoker in the National League. In fact, his fondness for Philadelphia two-fers finally cost him his job with our Bums.

It happened one day when Tony tried to go from first to third on a single to right. He was tagged out standing up.

"Why didn't you slide?" inquired Casey Stengel, who was coaching at third.

"What!" bellowed Tony, "and break my cigars?"

That winter Casey sold Tony down the river to Boston.

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You never can tell in baseball. The Ft. Sheridan (Ill.) nine lost 17 of its first 19 games against competition with other service teams, then turned around and beat the Chicago White Sox, 8-6. . . . And the Great Lakes Bluejackets had won 16 straight and 39 out of 40 before they bowed to the Brooklyn Dodgers who occupy the National League cellar. . . . Roberto Ortiz and Fermio Guerra, Puerto Rican ball players with the Washington Senators, have returned to that team after jumping the club when threatened with induction into the U. S. Army. Ortiz and Guerra now say they will play until called in the draft. . . . Slingin' Sammy Baugh, the sweet-singin' slinger from Sweetwater, Texas, is not only the best forward passer in football but he's also pretty tricky with a rope. He won the calf roping contest at the annual Texas cowboy reunion, snapping his calf in 17.5 second.

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Ernesto Natali Lombardi, the nose that walks like a man, snored with such fervor that no one would room with the fellow, despite the fact that he was the most popular pyare on the New York Giants.

All's well with Ernest now, however. He finally has a roomy—Pitcher Bill Voiselle, who's so deaf he has been classified 4F by his draft board.

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Joltin' Joe DiMaggio's big bat is as fat as ever. Playing centerfield for the 7th AAF in Hawaii, he recently clubbed four homers in four games and has a batting average of .441 for 34 times at bat. . . . Johnny Vander Meer, of Sampson, and Virgil Trucks, of Great Lakes, are the two hottest pitchers in the Navy. Fireball Johnny has fanned 55 men in 45 innings and Trucks, who has an earned run average of 0.73, has whiffed batters at the rate of 1.43 an inning. . . . Randy Gumpert, formerly of the A's, recently pitched a perfect game for the Coast Guard Dolphins at New London, Conn. Not a batter reached base against Randy.

—YOUR BEST BUY . . . BONDS—

Then there was the rookie who thought a three-day pass was a long cut through the mountains.

## Hqs. Extends Lead In Officers Loop

Headquarters continued on its winning way in the Officers Softball league last week by turning back the Engineers' outfit 6-1.

The winners scored all of their runs in the opening stanza and then coasted in behind the two-hit pitching of Kling.

Young was the big gun for the league leaders, blasting out a homer with the bases crammed after Aldrich and Carpenter had hit safely and tallied on Kling's drive.

The lone Engineer run came in the second when Harrison singled and toured the bases on a series of misplays by the Headquarters team.

This victory places Headquarters far ahead in this loop and it appears that they'll waltz in as champs of the second round qualifying them to meet Supply, first-round winners, for the officers softball championship of the camp.

Present standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Headquarters	10	3	.770
Supply	6	5	.545
Engineers	4	6	.400
Operations	2	4	.333

— 4 FOR 3 MEANS VICTORY —

## Gal Softballers Lambast Camp Haan Wacs 15-0

Banging away at Camp Haan's Wac hurler and making the base paths a merry-go-round Anza's civilian girls' softball team shellacked the visitors and registered 15 runs in two innings before the game was called, darkness intervening.

All the girls participated in the slug-fest, Starnes again connecting for a circuit smash.

## Zips Outhit Generals to Take First Leg of Playoff Title

### The Box Score . . .

Anza	AB	R	H	E
Zink, ss	2	1	1	2
Meger, sf	3	0	1	0
Lee, lf	3	1	1	0
Beslack, p	3	0	1	0
Frisch, cf	3	0	0	0
Ruffa, rf	3	0	1	0
Lindsay, 2b	3	1	1	1
Neely, 3b	2	1	0	0
Ribacchi, c	2	1	1	0
Clarke, 1b	2	0	0	1
	26	5	7	4

General Mills	AB	R	H	E
Dundas, 3b	3	0	0	1
Roach, ss	3	1	1	1
Hill, cf	3	0	0	0
Strickland, c	3	0	0	0
Ensley, lf	3	0	1	0
Davis, 1b	3	0	0	1
Farma, rf	3	0	0	0
Bridges, sf	3	0	1	0
Nelson, 2b	2	0	1	0
Moore, p	2	2	2	0
	28	3	6	3

### Zips in District Finals

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finger, is expected to be in top shape for the tournament's start.

Behind the bat will be Pfc. Hank Ribacchi, on 1st Cpl. Clarke, 2nd Pvt. Paul Lindsay, and at shortstop, Sgt. George Zink. Cpl. Rudy Meger will be in short field, Pvt. "Stud" Lee in left, Lt. Tony Ruffa in right and Pvt. Homer Frisch in center. Ready to fill in on the mound are S/Sgt. Grover Anderson and Pfc. Charlie Smith, and for utility duty, Lt. Feld can call on Cpl. "Red" Bellante, Pvt. Al Jones or Sgt. Ed Sokolowski.

Go get 'em Zips; the entire camp's rooting for you to bring back both titles!

### Series Resumes Tonight at Liberty Field, Arlington

In a free hitting affair, featuring homers by Lindsay Anza second baseman, and shortstop Roach of the Generals, the Zips slugged out a 5-3 triumph over General Mills in the opening tilt of the Shaughnessy softball finals last Thursday night.

Well over 700 fans crowded the Palm field stand and stood along the foul lines excitedly viewing the hectic tussle. The chips were down and both teams were involved in repeated controversies, one beef in the final stanza resulting in the losers formally protesting the game.

The Zips spotted the Mills-men a one run lead in the top of the third but roared back in their half of the frame to register five. Lindsay upset Moore, the losing hurler, no end by lashing into one of his pitches and driving it down the third base line for a round-tripper. Neely got on through an error and advanced to third on Ribacchi's double to left field. Zink's looping drive to right field went for a triple, two more runners scampering across the plate. Meger followed with a single, Zink scoring. Lee hit into a force play, Meger going out, but Beslack rammed out a double, Lee crossing the plate with the fifth run.

The Generals came back with one tally in the fourth and sixth frames but Beslack bore down to keep them at bay whenever they seriously threatened.

In the final inning with Beslack set to deliver a pitch, a General runner, perched on second, hot-footed it for third before the pitch was delivered. The ump called the runner out for leaving the base before the ball left Beslack's hands but the Generals claimed the pitcher wasn't in the box, which would make it legal for the runner to advance. Time was called while the rival managers argued the point with the ump, but the original decision stood.

Tonight the series continues at Liberty Field, Arlington. Should the Zips repeat their first game victory, the title will be theirs, but if the Generals take the encounter, a third game to decide the championship will become necessary.

Tonight's fracas promises to be a lulu so get out there and holler for the home team. Game time is 2015.

—HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT—

GI Joe: Does she ever make up these jokes herself?

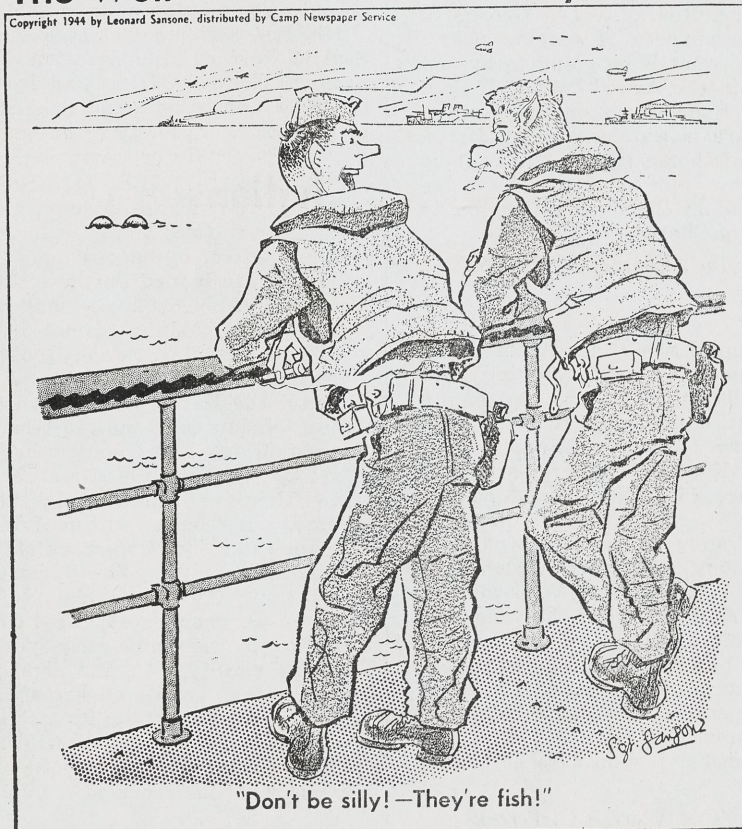
Censor: Sometimes—out of her head.

GI: She must be.

## The Wolf

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## Anza Antics . . .

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send muscles." . . . Sgt. Hegg staying away from the party because he expects to hear that night that he, too, is a father. . . . As Wardynski would say: "that's erl."

—by Sgt. Gendron

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**Area Hqs.** WE UNDERSTAND that S/Sgt. Cioni and S/Sgt. Nadeau are rapidly gaining in unpopularity with certain drivers who originate from Operations. . . . The only reason we can see for that is that said Sgts. have been ignoring them, but they plan to make amends by leaving these girls strictly alone, which should make them even more unpopular. . . . Did anyone happen to see Lt. "Daddy" Smith and his adopted Area children at the wrestling matches the other night? Couldn't find "Mommy" from Mass. though. . . . ATTENTION PVT. JONES: Female drivers might enjoy driving for the Training Division but Miss Starnes from YOUR section seems to enjoy the Area atmosphere. Keep it up Miss Starnes and you will find yourself on the C.Q. roster. . . . Pfc. Majewski is another reason why the ladies enjoy working in Area "B". . . . You can add Lt. Weaver to the Area Roster, a welcome addition too. . . . Capt. Midulla getting into a pair of fatigues which he wore when he worked at the Officers Club and finding out he's been working pretty hard since then, for they hung on him like the original Sad Sack. What was it, Capt.? Ten pounds! . . . T/5 Gilhuly and his Harem; it could only happen at Anza, George. . . . Anyone who is offended at any remarks which might appear in this column will please send a word in through Special Services for we don't want any grudges being held, and would rather have them settled to everyone's satisfaction.

—by Incognito

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**Serv. Det.** STRAIGHTEN UP and fly right, were the remarks from Pfc. Artis Hands to his friend, Pvt. George (butcher) Johnson when he found him in the wrong bed but in the right corner. . . . Maybe you fellows would be interested to know that our friend, T/5 James O. Webb has moved from L.A. to Arlington and is on separate rations. . . . Our acting F/Sgt. Neely is strictly on the ball; when we lost the ball game he was kindly off the ball; better luck next time. . . . Pvt. Claude Bridges (San Bernardino kid) don't get around much any more since his little dices are failing. . . . Pfc. William D. Cofer the (wolf man) original, is back on the ball after his upset stomach. . . . Pvt. Joseph (Rev) Johnson gave the boys a smile the other day after finding his watch which he lost in L.A. some time ago. While searching for it he ran up on a new home; better luck this time, Rev. . . . T/5 George S. Willis has cashed all his bonds for the purpose of playing poker. After all, he came out on the small end; what is he going to live on after the war, or does he plan to stay in the Army? . . . Pvt. Paul McClure has found him a new lover and she works on the post, so watch out, fellows, because Pvt. McClure is watching at all times. . . . Why did Pfc. John H. Lewis lose his home in L.A.? Was it he didn't pay rent, or did some Jodie throw him out? . . . T/4 Joe (GI Joe) Thomas is still hopping around in the messhall trying to get a Section 8. You might as well get your hat.

—by Pvt. Thomas H. Burton

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**Band** THIS HAS BEEN housecleaning week at Philharmony Hall, with Holzmer and Simiele wood-butchering and building some cabinets and everyone shoving furniture and equipment around into new places. . . . A third dance outfit rears its head from the ranks of the 385th. To be known as the Foul Four, or, the Bore some Foursome, and using Pfc. Ike Norman as impressario, this jam outfit appears frequently at Service Club No. 1, and has its collective eye on a couple of other jobs. . . . We have this direct by our own leased wire to Sgt. Gene McCraney: He does not contemplate matrimony in the near future, rumor or no rumor, blonde or no blonde. . . . Chief topic of conversation these days: Who will get sprung first when the shooting subsides. And several of the venerable old gentlemen of the outfit have their morale bolstered by the current rumor that would make a discharge possible soon for youngsters over 35. . . . We hear that our S/Sgt. has filed application for entry into the Band Fathers' club. Before long the only news item will concern those who don't belong, the rugged bachelors. . . . Pfc. Rod Rodriguez keeps his tom-tom by the bedside, just in case he should get the urge to beat it at night. . . .

—by T/4 Warren C. Perea

## This Week Zip Presents . . .



Lt. Howard W. Olds

From the Buckeye State comes our officer of the week, Lt. Howard W. Olds, steward of the Anza Officers' Club.

Upon leaving Akron University in 1934, Lt. Olds was employed as manager of one of Akron's dairy companies and remained with that concern, steadily advancing in the organization, until greeted by Uncle Sam in September, 1942.

From Ft. Samuel Hayes he was transferred to Camp Wallace, Texas, for basic training with an Ack-ack outfit. Seven months later he was on his way to the TC Officer Candidate School where he received a commission in June, 1943.

His first assignment was at the Seattle Port of Embarkation as Security Control Officer and from there he was transferred to Anza in November, 1943. Here he com-

bined duties as Liaison Officer and Assistant Troop Movement Officer but last January he took over the supervision of the Officers Club and there he has remained since. He stepped out of the shavetail class last June.

At college and high school football and basketball were the sports he excelled in, but golf has since replaced those sports in his affection. He shoots in the low 80's, but hopes to lower his handicap come the war's end and more opportunity to frequent the fairways.

Fishing is another of his hobbies and one of the prime reasons for his determination to return to Akron. Lake Erie is just twenty miles from there with abundant locales for the rod and reelsman.

An eligible bachelor, the right gal could easily alter his status.

**Civilians** GREETINGS all you gals and guys! And Hello to the Gremlin and Incognito! . . . This is Snoopy Sue taking over (and how!) while Peeping Pat enjoys a lazy, sleepy holiday. And so, by eavesdrippin' here and sniffing news scents there, Snoopy Sue lapped up these little morsels. . . . Three days pass and no Sherry. Sherry finally makes her belated appearance and receives this greeting, slung at her in a very sarcastic manner: "Glad to see you back!" . . . Jane Hooker proves her acting ability; that last performance was a wow! . . . A sign posted in all barracks reads: "Enter the Harem called Civilian Personnel by mistake, for through these portals pass the most beautiful girls of Camp Anza." Who're you kidding? . . . Glamour boy Hunt sends Maude, the waitress, at LAPE. . . . That Classification Section seems to enjoy guzzling the same drink with their sandwiches. . . . The theme song of some girls: "What's the matter with me? Why can't I get a man?" . . . Yep, June Horsley likes her horseback riding companion to be tall, dark, handsome and a cavalryman to boot! . . . Which reminds this snoop, the first thing Caroline Bolla asked upon her return was: "Are there any cavalrymen here?" Yes! Oh! ho! . . . For pep, Opal Thorne, according to the comic strip, you are to drink Pepsi-Cola! Ah, Youth and its vitality. . . . The nightly prayer of Helen Whitlock: "Please I want that handsome French instructor, s'il vous plait!" . . . San Francisco opened up its golden gates to Dotty Dunbar and the holidays certainly agreed with her. . . . A word aside to the fellows: "If you want the cold shoulder, flirt with Betty." . . . There's many a girl who has received a billet-doux from the "Have Been Here."

—by "Snoopy Sue"